BONIFACE WINS PHILADELPHIA HANDICAP-TRYSTER KENTUCKY DERBY FAVORITE

OFFICERS OF FRATERNAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

Star Voter, Another Ross Entry, Finishes Second

Paul Jones, Outrun on Muddy Track. St. Allen Takes Measure of Motor Cop and Routledge.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. April the final eighth, where he wavered, 30.—Boniface and Star Voter, the Ross pair, ran first and second in the philadelphia Mandiesa, but some of Philadelphia Handicap, but some of the other public choices fared not so well here today. Night rains had changed the track to a sea of slop and there were numerous withdraw-als, especially in the cheaper events, which surrounded a triple feature program. The day wound up in a program. The day wound up in a blaze of glory for the long-shot players when Hemlock won, paying \$1,19.10, the record price for the

Jones, ridden by Turner, because of the suspension of the stable jockey, Rice, showed the way for a good start but was quickly outrun by Star Voter, who took the pace, which he held until the final eighth. Through the middle running Paul Jones was taken under restraint and Boniface attempted to steal into recond position. In the closing strides Boniface went to the easy lead which he held to the end, while My Dear, who had trailed through the early running, finished with a rush on the outside and was up in time to take sition. third. Paul Jones ran far below his form under poor handling and was the ope aten for fourth place at the end by Sandy Beal. The time for the mile and a sixteenth, was 1:48 1-5.

St. Allan Springs Surprise. The day's first surprise developed when St. Allan took the measure of the two highly favored choices Motor Cop and Routledge, The Ross sprinter was making his first ap-

O'Neill, Cleve

O'Neill, Cleve.

'Bassler, Det.

Bevereid, St. L.

Shanks, Wash.

Peckinpaugh, N. Y.

Jones, Det...

Smith, Cleve.

Moore, Phil.

Scott, Bost.

Scott, Bost.
Williams, St. L.
Hooper, Chi.
Jamieson, Cleve.
Vard, N. Y
Fatt, Bost.
C. Walker, Phil.
Brauitl, Phil.
Mclanis, Bost.
Falk, Chi.

Motor Cop took second easily over Routledge, who had never of-fered serious contention.

The talent fell with a resounding thud when Kirk Levington, the prohibitive favorite in the final purse, a one-mile event, was fortunate to save third. The race went to Natural, a selling plater, who had campaigned in Cuba. He was a close attendant at Two Pair's early face, while Kirk Levington was pulled and hauled about in an effort to restrain him from the early pace. When the Wilson candidate The Ross pair, because of Boniface's known liking for the going
and Star Voter's light weight, were
and Star Voter's light weight, were
assigned the post of favoritism.
They justified handsomely, Paul

What profiled the most interesting contest of the meeting was reduced to a comparatively small field when there were ten withdrawals from the sixth, a high-class claiming event. Beaver Kill, the favorite, proved best. Lancaster kept him off the early pace, and went into command in the final eighth to win, going away from Tantalus. Biff Bang was third. The well-played Phalaris ran out rounding the turn while in a contending position. Beaver Kill Wins Sixth.

Lancelot reveled in the going in the opener. He went to an immedithe opener. He went to an immediate lead and held Jean Bullant, Spugs and the remainder safe at the end. Amackassin was the easiest winner of the day in taking the second, a six-furlong claimin event, from Propaganda, Burgoyn and seven others. The final was won by Hemlock, the longest priced winner of the meeting. Carter C. Hall, who officiated as

sprinter was making his first appearance of the season under the extreme weight of 133 pounds. He was away with his customary alertness and soon enjoyed a five-length lead, with St. Alian following in second position and Routledge third. Motor Cop's lack of keen condition became apparent at condition became apparent at Carter C. Hall, who officiated as one of the stewards at the Bowie meeting, is anxious that the public whow he disagreed with the majority decision of the stewards who acted there in their recommendation to reinstate Jockey J. Heupel. who was suspended for a bad ride on Nohant there on April 3.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Records include games pl ayed Thursday, April 28.) American League Batting. National League Batting. Player. Club.
Sutherland. Det...
Evans. Cleve...
Heilmann. Det...
Wood. Cleve...
Jones. Bost.
Sharrity. Wash.
Wetzel. St. L...
Ruth. N. Y.
Rephenson. Cleve... Player Club Hood, Bkin Twombly, Chi Fillingim, Bos Weinert, Phil Johnston, Bkin Hargrave Bruggy, Phil Parkinson, Phil Walker, N Y.

Wrightstone, Flack, Chi., Nicholson, B. Snyder, N. Y. McQuillan, Scott, Bost Schultz, St L.
Schultz, St L.
Schultz, St L.
Schultz, St L.
Syan, N Y.
Lavan, St L.
Frisch, N Y.
Grimm, Pitts

American League Pitching. Pitcher. Club.
Bagby. Cleve...
Behacht. Wash.
Odenwald. Cleve...
Subscription. St. L.
Ifyers. Bost...
Kolp. St. L.
Frickson. Wash.
Locata. Wash.
Dauss. Det.
Hodge. Chi.
Thormalien. Bost... Teatheote. National League Pitching. Pitchera Club Mamaux, Bkin Douglas, N Y smith, Bkin York, Chi Ponder, Pitts Alexander, Chi Grimes, Bkin Mitchell, Bkin Cooper, Pitts ooper, Pitts . arlson, Pitts ellowhorse, Pitts Bajne, St. L.... Cullop. St. L.... Burwell, St. L...



The men above are those who are mainly responsible for the organization of Washington's Fraternal Baseball League which gets under way tomorrow afternoon at American League Park when Presi dent Harding will throw out the first ball. Reading from left to right, back row: R. Weagley, K. of P.; T. J. Lenahan, league treasurer; H. S. Huggins, Masons; Charles J. Johnson, Elks; E. Admire, manager Odd Fellows; J. W. Ballinger, manager K. of P. Front row, left to ri ght: A. C. Chroniger, manager Maccabees; John J. P. Mullane, secretary of the league; C. Kennicutt, president and organizer of the league; Charles J. Benner, manager Redmen; Andy Walker, manager Masons; George King, Elks; David Weiner, attorney for league.

GOLF TOURNEY TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Many Entered for Event at Washington Club, Starting Thursday.

The first of the many golf tourna ments scheduled for local country clubs this season is to be played at the Washington Golf and Country Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The event is open to members of all clubs in the United States Golf Association and o specially invited guests. Already about 130 entries have been received. The

qualification eighteen holes medal play, will be run off on Thursday, with four sixteens to qualify for the first round of match play on the morning of the following day. The second round will be played on Friday afternoon. On Saturday morning the semi

finals will be played and the finals run off in the afternoon. In Eddition, a handicap event at eighteen holes, medal play, will take place all day Saturday. The maximum handicap allowed is eighteen strokes and contestants in the strokes and contestants in the semifinal and final rounds of the

regular tournament are not eligible Prizes will be awarded for the lowest qualification score and for runner-up and consolation winner, runner-up and consolation in each sixteen in the tournament, and for low gross and net scores in the special handicap event. En-tries should be made in writing by next Tuesday to the chairman of the golf committee, accompanied by certified handicap and par of home course.

Lexington Results

First Race-Six furlonds: Marvin 104 (Mooney) \$8.00, \$2.60, \$2.40 Jack Hare, jr., 117 (Murray), \$2.40, \$2.30; Napoo, 98 (Fields), \$2.70. Time, 1:14 2-5. Tuanorea, Green Grass, Grandee, Whirling Dun, Gad-

Second Race-Four and one-half furlongs: Lucknow, 115 (Barrett) \$5.90, \$3.50, \$2.70; Comdr. McMeekin. 115 (Rodriguez), \$3.00, \$2.40; Hutchison, 151 (Garner), \$3.60. Time, :57 2-5. Top Mast, Colossus, Lugs, Hermodem, Shelbyville, Bet Mosie and Autocrat also fan.

Third Ract—One mile: Link Boy. \$54.60, \$14.70, \$8.30; I Win I Win, 103 (Connolly), \$3.90, \$3.40; Hondo, 113 (Andress), \$5.60. Time, 1:44 3-5. fom Norris, Miss Patty and Our Alice also ran.

Fourth Race-One mile and one-Fourth Race—One mile and one-eighth: Gen. Haig. 118 (Poole). \$10.80,\$3.90,\$2.70; Ethel Gray. 114 Three—Evans. Ouimet, and Jones— (Garner). \$3.30. (Garner), \$3.30, \$2.50; Sands of get in opposites of the draw you Pleasure, 113 (Gruber), \$2.80. Time, will find two Americans in the final 2:02 3-5. Snapdragon II, Centimeter round," one veteran Scotch pro. said,

Fifth Race-One mile and one eighth: Black Servant, 126 (Bar-rett). \$8.20, \$4.80, \$3.20; Behave Yourself, 126 (Connolly), \$4.80, \$3.20 Uncle Velo, 126 (Poole), \$5.10. Time 1:54 3-5. Leonardo II, Muskalonge

Trust Official also rap.

Sixth Race—Six furiongs: Meliora.

108 (Poole), \$6.70, \$3.60, \$3.70; Last Rose, 101, (Smith), \$4.20, \$3.60; Mary Gaffney, 96 (Jarvis), \$9.00, Time, 1:13 1-5. Gloria France, Golden Autumn, Brig o' War, Cotto Mary McMahon, British sider.

Seventh Race-Mile and a quarter Newell W. 107. (Connelly). \$3.60; a sudden upset. And there is al-\$2.70, \$2.90; Bond, 107 (Pollard), ways the chance over the the 18-\$3.50, \$2.80; Tugs, 112 (Garner), hole route that some average goifer \$3.80 Time, 2:08 2.5. Sandman II, will get going at top speed, shoot Simonite. Capt. Rees and Homeward his head off, and beat a better man. Bound also ran.

BERT COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

One Best Bet of the Day-Ginger. Best Take-a-Chance Bet-Rapid Day. Rest Parley—Romance, Sister Vin

LEXINGTON SELECTIONS. First Race-Sikhim, Romance, Co.

illa. Second Race — Lottle Loraine Bright Trash, Carrie Baket.
Third Race — Jetsam, Grandee,
Sond.
Fourth Race—Sister Vincens, Who -Sister Vincena, Who

Can Tell, Banbful. Pifth Race—Rapid Day, Minute Man, Clintonville.

Sixth Race—Ginger, Distinction In this match our four certainties were supposed to be Evans, Ouimet, Jones and Gardner. Three of them

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS

(Weather, clear; truck, muddy.) For 3-year-olds and up; claiming; put. 1,000; 6 furlongs. Tankee Notions
Time, 1:16 2-5. Lancelot, 3.60, 2.
Jean Bullant, 3.50, 3.30; Spugs, 6.40 b. 5. by Trap Rock-Merry Heart.

SECOND RACE. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming 1,000; 6 furlongs

FOURTH RACE.

| | 4.54 | lurner | - 4 |
|------------------|----------|-----------------|-------|
| Tom McTaggart | 105 | Thurber | v 43 |
| Time, 1:48 1-5 | Honi/ | nce 9 44 4 4 | |
| ntar voter, 3.10 | - 30 · M | w Dane 9 40 | *** |
| good; won drive | ng: bla | ice same | Wine. |
| br. h. 6, by Tra | neven1- | loring Trais | |
| McDaniel. | | ortun. Ifali | ser, |
| - | | | |
| FI | FTH R | ACE. | |
| Three-year-olds. | purse | 61,200: 1 m | ile |
| Horse. | Wr. | Jockey. | F |
| Natural | 97 | Penman | |
| Master Jack | 100 | Lancaster | 1 |
| Kirklevington | 104 | Turner | |
| Gypsy Lad | 28% | Gregory | |
| Two Pair | 106 | | 4 |
| Dolly C | | Coltiletti | - 3 |
| | 97 | Callahan | |
| Time, 1:43 4-5. | Natur | ul. 18.80, 6.40 | 3.0 |

Master Jack. 7.80, 3.60; Kirklevington, 2.20 Start good; won handlip; place easily. Win ner. ch. f. 8, by Martinet-Chemulpo. Train er, E. J. Crawford. Claiming; purse \$1,000; 3-year-1 1-16 miles. Jockey. Lencaster Gruneisen Parrington Beaverkill Tentalus Biff Bang

Tales of a ... Wayside Jee GRANTLAND RICE

The American golf team is east- subsequently reached the final round ound, with its greatest chance to in our championship.

bring back a British cup.

We agree that the chance is excellent. But it isn't any certainty, for there is no part of a certainty in golf, and the handicap of changed

Great Britain.

"Conditions are different open, but Great Britain has no ama-teurs to match these three." The Other Side of It. In a 36-hole test over a neutral course the odds in favor of the United States would be almost over-

whelming. Tolley, Armour, Wethered Hope were ranked as four of the leading British amateurs, but none of the four was within two strokes of Evans, Ouimet, and Jones. But there are other details to con-

sider. In an 18-hole match a slow start, one or two short missed putts, or an out of bounds may easily bring With the passing from tourna-ment play of Ball, Hilton and Maxwell, Great Britain may have no great amateurs left. But she has fifteen or twenty pretty good ones, many of them well experienced, who, at their best, will be quite, a

tussle for any one over the short route. Tolley, for example, who falled to qualify over here, recently went out in 3 at Hoylake in his have. It left him 8 up against Humphreys.

MacFarlane, you may recall, went out in 31 against Evans in 1914.

Evans, out in 36, was four or five down and hopelessly out of it at the end of nine holes, with only nine holes to go. Yet MacFarlane is not the golfer that Evans is by several strokes. You may recall the international match with Canada, held last Sep-

er at the Engineers'.

Yet three of them were beaten i

There are many foreign-born the eighteen-hole international test. pros. in this country, keen-eyed ob- Oulmet, Jones and Gardner were servers, who know the situation beaten by McLuckle, Thompson and upon both sides of the water, who George Lyons, to the terrific astontell us that It is close to a certainty ishment of the gallery. It can althat Evans, Ouimet or Jones will be ways happen. the next amateur golf champion of

> leave quite a flock of them. But if two of our leading stars were struck down early, as they have been before, the survivor would have a heavy burden to carry. We are frank to say, without any

undue boasting, that it is our belief that "Chick" Evans, Francis Ouimet and Bobby Jones, hardly a stroke apart, are the three best amateur golfers in the world. They have a wonderful chance, combined, to bring back the British title. But it must not be taken for granted tha an easy march to victory awaits them, for there are numerous snares and pitfalls in attempting to play two 18-hole matches each day under strange conditions of wind, climate and turf. These conditions were somewhat responsible for the poor showing that Tolley, Wethered, and Hope made over there, where they were many strokes from their nor-mal game. At their best they had no chance to win, but near their heet they might easily have quall fied.

Among others, Bill Fownes and J. Wood Platt, the two crack Penn-sylvanians, are not to be over-Both are good match players, hard

fighters to the final putt, and as a rule, extremely accurate — which means a lot over Hoylake. Neither is picked to win, and yet both should cut down part of the opposition before the end comes.

The American team will have just two weeks in which to get going, and this is quite enough. In fact, it can be entirely too much if there

match against Humbreys, of Com-bridge. That, 34 over this extremely difficult course might easily leave him 4 up against any man we have. It left him 8 up against

Third Corps Area To Stage Big Meet

HARDING IS TO OPEN FRATERNAL LEAGUE

President Will Hurl First Ball At American League Park Tomorrow.

Warren G. Harding, President of he United Streas, baseball fan extraordinary, will toss out the first ball tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, thereby lending an official air to the opening of the Fraternal league baseball season which will get under way at American League Park. Cabinet members, Senators, Representatives, government offi cials and numerous members of Washington's official "400" will be in the stands when the Elks and the Masons take the field in the

first game of the season. Eight clubs compose the Frater-nal League circuit. The Odd Fellows, Redmen, Elks, Masons Knights of Pythias, Maccabees, Loyal Order of Moose and Woodmen of the World each have team entered and on preseasor will be unusually tight.

culmination of plans which the culmination of pians where were laid nearly three years ago. At that time C. Kennicutt, present president of the league; Andy Walker, manager of the Masons; John J. P. Mullane, secretary of the Washington lodges began preparations for a fraternal base-ball league which was to be reever, due to various setbacks which with the war over and the country gradually coming back to

parade to the park. The parad will start in Executive avenue and accompanied by an honor squad of motorcycle and mounted policemen will proceed down Pennsylvania avenue to Sixth street and out Sixth street to the park. Grouped around President Hard-

ing's box will be grand lodge offi-cers in reserved boxes. Movies of the game will be taken and shown in numerous Washington motion picture theaters in addition to be-ing circulated throughout the coun-Two sets will also be sent

terday by a score of 9 to 2. Both teams played ragged ball and most of the scores were due to errors. Today Potomac and Spaulding will Today Potomac and Spaulding will battle at 3 o'clock. The box score: Potomac Ab H PO A' Keane Ab H PO A Te'rault.ss 3 .2 2 3 McLghlin.3b 3 0 2 3 8weeney.rf 2 0 0 0 0 Mattaigh.ss 2 0 0 0 0 Burthe.e... 4 0 8 0 McPhilipy.2b 2 0 0 0 King.1b... 3 1 6 0 May.c.... 4 0 30 0 8uillivan.lf. 2 0 0 0 0 Demma.p... 2 0 0 4 8tewart.2b. 3 1 0 1 McNanly.cf. 2 1 0 0 McCann.3b. 3 0 2 2 McCrmsk.lb 2 0 8 0 Plunkett.lf 0 0 0 0 McEroy.lf... 3 0 1 0 HcOllins.lf 1 0 0 0 Kelton.rf... 1 0 0 8 Schriber.p. 1 0 0 0

24 4 18 7 Totals.. 21 1 21 7 Reore by innings:

Petomac 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Petomac 0 1 1 2 3 2 x - 9

Runs—Sullivan J. Collins, McPhiloney,
Demma 3, McNenney 3, McCormick 1, Kelton
1. Erros—Tetreault 2, Burthe 3, King 3,
Murtaugh 3, May 2. Two-base hits—Mc.
Narey, Tetreault, Hits—Off J, Collins 1, off
Demma 4, Sacrifice hit—Sweeney, Stolen
bases—Tetreault, Sullivan, Stewart 2,
Plunkett, J. Collins, McPhiloney E, Mc.
Naney, McCormick, Kelton, Double play—
McCann to King, First base on bails—Off
J, Collins 2, off Schriber 3, Hit by pitcher—
Demma, Struck out—By Collins 3, by
Schriber 4, by Demma 6, Passed bail—
Berthe, Time—1:20.

GALLAUDET FALLS

BEFORE AVIATORS Gallaudet continued its losing

streak yesterday, the Bolling Field Aviators finishing on the long end of an 8 to 4 score. The Kendall of an 8 to 4 score. The Kendall Greeners made two runs in the

East Conceded Best Chance To Win Big Turf Classic

Careful, Leonardo II and Bon Homme Will Be Heavily Played Saturday. Derby Annually Renewed Since 1875.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 .- If petition of the sort that marked the most of their racing on Atlantic seaboard courses of most of the good colts and fillies that are to take part in the renewal at Church-ill Downs next Saturday of the Kentucky Derby and the fact that these horses earned their reputa-tions as 2-year-olds in the East, when they earned reputations at all, when they earned reputations at all, makes them Eastern racers the impending derby will be an Eastern affair as the derbys of the last half a dozen years have been. Next Saturday's derby, in addition to being America's most important and popular spring race, will be the richest affair for 3-year-olds run anywhere in the world in 1921.

With an added means affair to the control of the control o

With an added money value of \$50,000 and a gross value, provided a field of a dozen or fifteen horses compete, as seems probable, of above \$55,000 the Kentucky Derby will easily top the great 3-year-old specials of French and British racing—the Epsom Derby, the St. Leger the Two Thousand Gains the ger, the Two Thousand Guineas, the Oaks and the Prix du Jockey Club stakes. The nearest 3-year-old race to it in respect to value run anywhere this year wifl be the Preakness, the banner event of Maryland spring racing, which will girling on the 16th renewed at Pimlico on the 16th of May with an added money value of \$40,000. It will cost starters in this year's Preakness \$1,000 apiece and the starting fee with ten or and the starting fee with ten or twelve horses competing will bring the value of this race to above \$50,-00. New York will not have this season an attraction comparable as regards value to either the derby or the Preakness, although next sea-son and in the years that follow the Belmont will be a \$50,000 event.

Derby Began in 1875. The Kentucky Derby is a race of one mile and a quarter for colts fillies and geldings, 3 years old. It renewed continuously since 1875, and, after the Belmont, which was institued in 1867 while the old New York Jockey Club, its originator, raced at Jerome Park, of hazy memory, it is the country's oldest great 2-year-old special. oldest great 2-year-old special. This season's renewal will witness the competition of a bigger number of high-class and thoroughly fit horses of both sexes than have tak-en part in any derby of the past because there were more smart 2-year-olds than are usually seen un-

oughbred. Tryster did not last season meet the best of the colts and fillies he will have to tackle next Saturday. His supporters have been compelled to take a short price all probability draw most of

ownership by horsemen who do future betting about the derbys of Tryster, which was bred in New Jersey, and his stable companions

and prospective running mates, Ex-odus and Prudery, and the filly Nancy Lee, named by Philip A Clark, of New York, really are the Clark, of New York, really are the only fairly certain starters owned in the East that are really of Eastern nativity. Tryster, Exodus and Prudery were bred by Harry Payne Whitney at Brookdale farm, the domicile of one of Jersey's oldest thoroughbred nurseries, and developed and trained there. Nancy Lee, a daughter of Boomstick and Naughty Ledy was bred by Will-Naughty Lady, was bred by Will-iam Woodward at Belair farm, which is in Prince Geoges County, and is one of Maryland's thriwing new thoroughbred nurseries.

Many Entries Kentucky Bred. Careful, which will bear the silks of Walter J. Salmon, of New York, Leonardo II and Bon Homme, of the vast racing establishment of Ed-ward F. Simms, thoroughbred producer of Kentucky and oil producer of the rich Southwest, Pluribus, champion of the stable of Thomas W. O'Brien, Chicago's famous and successful racing speculator; Billy Barton, Cuban Derby winner Muskallonge, of Bud Fisher's Muttand Jeff stable; Grey Lag, which will race for Harry F Sinclair. New York racing commissioner and answers. other oil producer; J. Edwin Grif fith's Jeg, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Idle Dell, winner last fall at Pim-lico of the \$10.000 Walden Handi-cap, are Eastern owned, but Ken-

tucky bred. There is doubt whether Smoke Screen, a product of Gifford A. Cochran's Runnymede stud, which is demiciled in Westchester County, domiciled in Westchester County New York, in the vale Washington Irving has marked imperishably as Sleepy Hollow, and Our Flag, a contribution of Willis Sharpe Kil-mer's Sunbriar court stud, one of the Empire State's newest thoroughbred nurseries. will These colts hardly seem to be derby stature.

Unless remote and recent public and private form is misleading the Western-owned derby aspirants de not, horse for horse, compare favor der silks in a single season racing last summer and fall and a mild winter and a singularly genial apring have made the continuous outdoor training of the best of these possible since the first of the year.

That the derby is an open race is longed family which has given. The That the derby is an open race is lopade family which has given The everywhere conceded by students of Butterflies, Hamburg, Correction thoroughbred form. Tryster, the Yankee, Naturalist, Domino, Hape over-winter favorite, has been held burg, Frankfort, etc., to American over-winter favorite, has been held in the future betting at a price shorter than his reputation has justified. It is true that Tryster got through last season's racing without experieucing defeat. But it is equally true that spots were picked for Tryster, a son of Peter Pan and Tryst and a member of the family that has given racing the Latonia Derby and Belmont stakes winners Johren. Liberty Loan and Burgomaster, last year with shrewd dismaster, last year with shrewd dis-crimination by James Rowe, as saga-clous a trainer as ever handled thor-Derby winner, was beaten a short head by the long-shot, Sandy Beal, just a year ago. Careful is one of She and Tryster will it because the furtive character of the support of the Easterners who future betting precluded open com-

Preceding the game the players and hundreds of members of the various lodges in the league will Shot His Best, Says Evans

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a célebrated landscape architect had unknowingly formed a beautiful 300-yard hole. The building, of course. s a highly idealized clubhouse, and I imagined a green on the slight terrace just underneath the arc of pillars. I pass the idea along to ding, and while he is silently hitting the little ball his clear brain could act like a well-directed shot. One can imagine the famous men who would try their putting touch on what would surely be the most famous green in America.

Harding Loves Game.

I believe there will never be a better golfer in the White House than Mr. Harding. He loves to work out strokes. He asked me a good many questions about the making of strokes, and I am going to give

ually good swing for a busy man-very much better than I expected of an 8 to 4 score. The Rendall to sees and each stroke has an estart and two runs in the pecially good length of back stroke. Of course, it needs touching up a bit here and there. I begin with registered seven talies in the next three innings, and Gallaudet did not iron they should be played exactly gestions for the busy man of middle are who wishes to improve his A track and field meet embracing men from the various posts, camps and stations of the Third Corps Area is to be held at Camp Meade on May 29 and 30. The meet will include nineteen events and any officer, field clerk or enlisted man is eligible to compete. Trials will be leigible to compete. Trials will be area to determine the men to be entered in the Camp Meade events.

The Heddom A. C. easily defeated the first inning of Ellis fearenteed in the Camp Meade events.

The pitching of Ellis fearenteed in the Camp Meade events.

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The pitching of Ellis fearenteed in the Camp Meade events.

The pitching of Ellis fearenteed in the Camp Meade events.

The Aviators in the next three innings, but the Aviators in the next three innings, and Gallaudet did not into the next three innings, and Gallaudet did not into they should be played exactly agestions for the busy man of middle age who wishes to improve his age who wishes to improve his one. I am afraid, however, that he does not allow his left thumb to be straight down but more-to-the-right ment of his life to the accomplishment of the comets yesterday by a score of the full shots. His stance is expressed in the full shots. His stance is expressed in the full shots. His stance is agreed pleased to the full shots. His stance is expressed in the full shots. His stance is agreed pleased to the full shots. His stance is expressed in the full shots. The pitching of Ellis fearent in the next three innings, and Gallaudet did not full shots. The president is dear to make the busy man of middle age who wishes to improve his deas I consider good working upon the full shots have a lookin thereafter. Mueller, of these three into full shots have a lookin thereafter. Mueller, of the Aviators, pitched airtish that his full shots, for the va

By CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS, | square stance is not so good for the National and Western Amateur Golf short shots. It may seem a little Champion of the United States. thing but I have found it a tremen-(Copyright, 1921, by Universal Service)

President Harding is considering all stances, but the President plays the laying out of a practice hole them straight.

on the White House grounds, and Now as to the actual swing: His this ought to be good news to the preparatory motions-sort of drawthousand of golfers and non-golfing the ascending and descending
ers of the world. He doesn't like ers of the world. He doesn't like done in the air. It is my conten-These upsets can happen to a number of British golfers and still at Mr. Griffith's open-air arena but been going lately, and therefore idly on the ground before it is taken the way his wooden shots have the way his wooden shots have the following games of the 54-game schedule will be staged at Union League Park at Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

Keane Trims Potomac.

Keane Council trimmed Potomac.

Keane Council trimmed Potomac.

League, yes
Tomorrow's game will be played the way his wooden shots have the soluble of the wooden that the 'ubhead must be soluble on the ground before it is taken be is thinking of stealing a march on his celebrated opponents by hitting a few practice shots over the lovely lawn back of the White other words. Mr. Harding sweeps House. Mr. Harding is anxious to get his jigger shot back, too, for it is a pet club, and used to be like a weight on the end of a string, and all force should follow the playe. I stood at the southern end of the White House grounds yesterday morning and looked towards the house through the open space where a celebrated landscape.

Quita Stroke Too Soon

The President is inclined to turn the clubface in, instead of playing from a natural lie, and this is of importance in getting the right angle. His greatest fault, however, is quitting the stroke as soon as clubhead and ball are in contact. pillars. I pass the idea along to the President that a well-made green would be a treat to the golfing friends who visit him. He could putt in the evenings with Mrs. Harburgh of the could be a compared to the co is the circle of clubhead and the hands.

The President should be glad that his best shot is his mashle, for that is the most difficult club of all to play, and the President's shots were as good as the best golfer in Amer-ica could make them. I want to see him brace his left knee when he goes through.

He is a bit faulty in the selection of clubs. Repeatedly he took a wooden club out of the rough, per-missible in some cases, but with his medium of Universal Service, so that all the golfers who read it can find out what they are doing wrong. In it, too, one may get an answer to the question ever constant: "How does the President Harding between the control out of the rough, permissible in some cases, but with his habit of letting loose and stopping at ball, it is fatal. A firm grip is necessary when playing out of stiff grass, and one should always follow through. Then, too, the President Harding between the president Harding between the course of the rough, permissible in some cases, but with his habit of letting loose and stopping at ball, it is fatal. A firm grip is necessary when playing out of the rough, permissible in some cases, but with his habit of letting loose and stopping at ball, it is fatal. A firm grip is necessary when playing out of the rough, permissible in some cases, but with his habit of letting loose and stopping at ball, it is fatal. A firm grip is necessary when playing out of stiff the properties of the rough. with the jigger would be the thing. The President is a very good put-ter, firm and bold. If he could get a little more wrist in his putts, it would be still better. The bad re-sults of a little push creeps into